OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

No. 89. HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp before Monterey, Sept. 22, 1846.
Six: I have the honor to report that the troop under my command, including the mounted volunteers from Texas, marched from Morin on the 180 and encamped before Monterey, on the 19th inst. It was manediately discovered that the enemy oc-It was immediately discovered that the enemy occupied the town in force, and had added greatly to its strength by fortifying the approaches and commanding heights. A close reconnoisance was mide, the same evening, by the officers of origineers and topographical engineers, on both flanks of the town; and it was determined, from the information precured, to occupy the Saltille road in rear of the town, carrying, if practicable, the several fortified eminences in that direction. The 24 division of regular troops, and a portion of Colonel Hays's regiment of mounted volunteers, was accordingly appointed to occupy the Saltille road in occupit the Saltille road in formation precured, to occupy the Saltille road in occupit the Saltille road in formation of regular troops, and a portion of Colonel Hays's regiment of mounted volunteers, was accordingly appointed for one o'clock, and continued a december of original continued as the occupit of the town of the Mexican General in chief, were Generals Ortega and Requena, and Don Manuel M. Liano. Governor of New Leon. Those named on the American side were General Worth. General Headerson, Governor of Texas, and Col. Davis of the Mississippi volunteers. The commission finally settled upon the articles, of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a copy. (No. 4.) the depictates of which I enclose a cop cupied the town in force, and had added greatly to became so closely engaged, that I moved forward the volunteer division under Major Butler, to its support, leaving one battalion (1st Kentucky,) to cover the mortar battery. A close contest then ensued, which resulted in the capture of one strong battery of four guns, which, with some adjacent defences, our troops now occupy. A garrison was left to hold this nosition, and the remainder of the left to hold this position, and the remainder of the force returned to come.

I regret to report that Captain Williams, topoforce returned to comp.

two of the batteries in the rear of the town were carried by storming parties of the 2d division, and a third was carried this morning at the dawn of day. The Bishop's Palace excepted the only re-maining height in rear of the town, and is comwas carried this morning at the dawn of pletely commanded by the works already carried General Worth's division occupies the Saltillo road, and cuts off all succor or support from the interior. I must reserve a more minute report of the important operations of yesterday until those of the different communiters are rendered, and also until a topographical sketch of the country can be

been obtained without severe loss, to be attributed duty require him to do, thousands of victims, who, in a good measure, to the arder of the troops in from indigence and want of means, find themselves pressing forward. No returns of killed and wound-mow in the theatre of war, and who would be KILLED.

2d Infantry - Brevet 1st Lieutenant J. S. Woods, capital.

P. Field; Brevet Maj. B. F. Barbour; 1st Lieut. and Adjt. D. S. Irwin; 2d Lieut R. Hazhtt. 4th infantry - 1st Lieut, and Adj't C. Hoskins, 8th Infantry - Capt. H. McKavett.

Maryland and Washington Battalion Volunteers - Col. W. II. Watson.

VOLUNTEER DIVISION. Ohio Regiment - 1st Licut Hett. Tennessee Regiment-Capt, W. B. Allen; Lt.

WOUNDED. Corps of Engineers-Brevet Major J. K. F.

G. Williams, (in hands of the enemy.)

1st Infantry—Brevet Major J. J. Abercrombie.

Lieut. R. Di worth, severely.

7th Infantry -2d Lieut. J. H. Potter, severely. th Infantry -2d Licut. George Wainwright, se

General Staff - Major General W. O. Butler, To Senor Don Z. TAYLOR, General-in-Chief of the

ghtly.
Ohio Regiment - Col. A. M. Mitchell, slightly; American Army.
[No.3.] Captain James George, slightly; 1st Lieutenant and Adjutint A. W. Armstrong, very severely; 1st Head Quarters Army of Occupation,

Licut. J. M. Niles, severely; 1st Licut. L. Motter, Camp before Monterey, Sept. 24, 1846, 7 o Mississippi Regiment-Licut, Col. A. H. Mc-Clung, severely; Captain R. N. Downing, slight o'clock P. M., on the 23d metant, has just been rely; 1st Lieut, H. F. Cook, slightly; 2d Lieut, R. ceived, by the hands of Col. Moreno.

DIVISION OF TEXAS MOUNTED VOLUNTEERS.

commanding divisions. I must expr sa my obliga-tions for the efficient support which they have ren-dered -particularly so to B igadier General Worth,

I need hardly say that the rights of non-combat-

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR, Major General, U. S. Com. The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

No. 90.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp before Monterey, Sept. 23, 1846. (Stn:-I have the gratification to report that the

Bishop's Palace was gallantly carried yesterday by the troops of the 2d division. In the course of the night, the batteries below the town were, with one exception, abandoned by the enemy, and were this morning occupied by our troops. To-day, the 3d infantry, with the field artillery of the 1st division the Mississippi and Tennessee regiments, and the 2d regiment of Texas riflemen, (dismounted.) have warmly engaged with the enemy in the town, and have driven him with considerable loss to the plaza and its vicinity, which is yet strongly occu pied. A portion of the second division has also advanced into the rown on the right, and holds a position there. The enemy still maintains itself in the plaza and chadel, and seems determined to

I cannot speak in too high terms of the gallanter

and perseverence of our troops, throughout the arduous operations of the last three days.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant Z. TAYLOR, Major Gen. U. S. A. Com

ADJUTANT GENERAL OF THE ARMY, Washington, D. C.

No. 91. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. - Camp before Monterey, Sept. 25, 1846 § Sin: -At noon, on the 23d inst., while our troop engaged in the lower part of the city

as reported in my last despatch, I received by a flag, a communication from the Governor of the State of New Leon, which is herewith enclosed. (No. 1.) To this communication, I deemed it my duty to return an answer, declining to allow the inhabitants to leave the city. By eleven o'clock will not advance beyond the line specified in the P. M., the 2d division, which had entered the town 2nd [3d] article before the expiration of eigh from the direction of the Bighop's Palace, had advanced within one square of the principal plaza, and occupied the city up to that point. The moral occupied the city up to that point. The moral occupied the city up to that point.

he town, and was served throughout the night with

nod effect. Early in the morning of the 24th I received a lag from the town, bearing a communication from ien. Ampudia, which I enclose, (No. 2;) and to high I returned an answer, (No. 3.) I also arran-red with the bearer of the flag a cessation of fire ntil 12 o'clock, which hour I appointed to receive the final answer of Gen. Ampudia at Gen Worth's head quarters. Before the appointed time, however, Gen. Amoudia had signified to Gen Worth his leaire for a personal interview with me, for the purpose of making some definite arrangement. An interview was accordingly appointed for one o'-

In the mean time General Worth had engaged the mean time General Worth had engaged the enemy early in the morning, and defrated him ment of the 21st. Captain Gatin, 7th infantry, was wounded not had been the 21st. was wounded (not badly) on the 28d.

I um, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant Z. TAYLOR. Maj. Gen. U. S. Army, commanding. THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF THE ARMY,
Washington D. C.

[No. 1]
D. Franco De P. Morales, Governor of New Leon,
to Major General Taylor,
MONTEREY, Sept. 23, 8 o'clock, A. M.

As you are resolved to occupy the place by force epared.

Of arms, and the Mexican general-in-chief is resolved to defend it at every cost, as his honor and ed have yet been received, nor is it known what uselessly sacrificed, claim the right, which in all corps of Gen. Worth's division have suffered most. In the other portions of the army, the 1st, 3d and governor of the State, and a legitimate representa-In the other portions of the army, the 1st, 3d and 4th regiments of infantry, and regiments of Tennessee volunteers have sustained the greatest loss. The following is believed to be an accurate list of the officers killed and wounded. will grant a reasonable time for them to leave the

(serving with 1st infantry.)

3d Infantry - Captain L. N. Morris; Captain G.

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God and liberty, FRANCO DE P. MORALES. GENERAL-IN CHIEF Of the Army of Occupation of the United States.

D. Prdro Ampudia, G neval in Chief, to Major Gen-

eral Tay'or.
HEAD QUARTERS AT MONTEREY, Sept. 23, 1846, 9 o'clock, P. M. \$ SENOR GENERAL; - Having made the defend of which I believe this city susceptible. I have ful-filled my duty, and have satisfied that military bou-Munsfield, slightly.

Corps of Topographical Engineers—Captain W. or, which, in a certain manner, is common to all armies of the civi-szed world.

To prosecute the detence, therefore, would only

slightly; Captain J. H. Lamotte, severely; 1st result in discress to the population, who have al-Lieut. J. C. Terrett, in hands of the enemy; 2d ready suffered enough from the misfortunes consequent on war; and taking it for granted that the 3d Infantry - Major W. W. Lear, severely; Cap. American government has manifested a disposition tain H. Bainbridge, slightly.

4th Infentry—1st Lieut. R. H. Graham, severely.

Ito negotiate, I propose to you to evacuate the city and its fort, taking with me the personal and mateto negotiate, I propose to you to evacuate the city 5th Infantry - Ist Lieut, N. B. Rossell, slightly.
7th Infantry - 2d Lieut, J. H. Potter, severely.

that no harm shall ensue to the inhabitants who Be pleased to accept the assurance of my most

distinguished conside ation.

clock, A. M. Sin:-Your communication, bearing date

In answer to your proposition to evacuate the city and fort with all the personal and material of 1st Regiment-Captain R. A. Gillespie, mortal- war, I have to state that my duty compels me to decline accessing to it. A complete serrender of I need hardly add, that the conduct of our troops, the town and garrison, the latter as prisoners of both regular and volunteers, throughout the opera-tions has been every thing that could be desired, be upon terms, and the gallant defence of the The part which each corps contributed to the suc- place, creditable alike to the Mexican troops and cosses of the day will appear more fully in future nation, will prount me to make those terms reports. To Major Generals Butter and Henderson, and Brigadier Generals Twigg and Worth, lowed, at your option, after laying down its arms,

whose services, from his detached position, have anis will be respected.

An answer to this communication is required by 12 o'clock. If you assent to an accommodation, an officer will be despatched at once, under instructions to arrange the conditions.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

Z. TAYLOR.

Maj. Gen. U. S. A., commanding.
Senor D. Pedro de Ampudia, General-in-Chief,

[No. 4.] Terms of capitulation of the city of Monterey, the capital of Nuevo Leon, agreed upon by the un-dersigned Commissioners to wit: General Worth, of the United States Army, General Henderson of the Texan Volunteers, and Colonel Davis, of the Mississippi Riflemen, on the part of Major-General Taylor, Commanding-in-Chief the Uni ted States forces, and General Raymena and General Ortega, of the Army of Mexico, and Senor Manuel M. Llano, Governor of Nuevo Leon, on the part of Senor General Don Pedro Ampudia, Commanding in-Chief the army of the North of Mexico.

Aur. 1. As the legitimate result of the opera ons before this place, and the present position of the contending armies, it is agreed that the city, make a stubborn resistance.

I am particularly gratified to report that our successes of yesterday and to day, though disastrous to the enemy, have been achieved without material

Monterey.

A. 2. That the Mexican forces be allowed to retain the following arms, to wit: the commission od officers their side arms, the infantry their arms and accourrements, the cavalry their arms and ac outrements, the artillery one field battery, not to exceed six pieces, with twenty-one rounds of am

Aur. 3. That the Mexican armed forces retire within seven days from this date, beyond the line formed by the pass of the Kinconada, the city of Linures, and Son Fernando de Presas. Ast. 4. That the citadel of Monterey be evacu-

sted by the Mexican, and occupied by the American forces, tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock. ART 5 To avoid collisions, and for mutual con-venience, that the troops of the United States wil not occupy the city until the Mexican forces have

withdrawn, except for hospital and storage purpo ART. 6. That the forces of the United States

ality to the retiring army.

Ast. 9. That the Mexican flag, when struck at

the citadel, may be saluted by its own battery.

Done at Monterey, September 24, 1846.

J. W. WORTH. Brigadier General U. S. A. S PINKNEY HENDERSON.

Combig the Texan Volunteers, JEFFERSON DAVIS, Col. Musissippi Riflemen. MANUEL M. LLANO, T. RIQUENA,

ORTEGA, PEDRO AMPUDIA. Z. TAYLOR. Approved: Z. PAYLOR. Maj. Gen U. S. A. Com'dg.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. The N. O. Picayune publishes the following, in

fact indorses it: "The American Flag, of the 26th ult., publisha gentleman deeply interested in Mexican affairs, to all others in this department of literature. and from a very responsible foreign source in Mat amoras, which say that Gen. Almonte has been ap-

[Fortunately he has not that \$2,000,000, which Mr Polk wished to give him-1

CONVENTION OF STATE AND COUNTY writes for the eye of the public. SUPERINTENDENTS.

A convention of County Superintendents met according to adjournment, in the State House in Mortpelier on Wednesday morning, Oct. 14, 1846. The President, Gov. Eston, being absent, Hon. D. M. Camp was appointed President pro-tem, and

By Rev. Mr. Case, on Spelling Books and Dic-

By Hon, D. M. Camp, on U. S. Histories. By Mr. Plint, on Arithmetics. By Mr. Palmer, on Miscellanies. By Ray. Mr. Hall, on Geographics, By Prof. Benedict, on Reading Books.

By Rev. Mr. Taylor, on Grammurs.
These reports were subsequently taken up, and after a free discussion and consultation, the convention voted to recommend the following. Webster's Common School Dictionary.

Sander's Primer, do. Spelling Book and Read ers; and when a greater variety is required, Pal-mer's Moral Instructor, and the Educational Read-

er and Moral Chass Book, by S. S. Randall.
Wibard's abridgement of United States History
South's first book of Geography, for beginners,
and Quarto Geography; also Morse's Quarto Ge-Traphy for reference—and Mitchel's outline maps,
Weil's School Grammay.
The Governmental Instructor, by J. B. Shurtleff.

D. P. Thompson, Secretary,
Thomas H. Palmer, Cor. Secretary,
Jos. P. Fairbanks, Wm. Warner, Ezra June, Exography for reference-and Mitchel's outline carps,

Corburn's Mental Artthosetic. It was deemed mexpedient by the convention at the present time to recommend any change in regard to Arithmetics, farther than to adopt Colburn's first. Lessons. Convention also yoted to recommend for use in our schools the "Young Aemiyzer," by McElligott, and the "Self Instructor," No. 1, by Josiah Holbrook, to be used by small children, to relieve the tediousness of the school room and forms in the arithmetic of the school room and schools, and is well calculated to mise them to an elevated standard. furnish them with useful amusement. Convention also votes, to recommend Knot's system of Pen manship, believing that its use in our schools would greatly facilitate the learner's progress in this im-

No action was taken by the convention in regard to books upon the higher branches of study, believed by several members present, were unaming it better it the present time to confine themsel- adopted

answered, how can this evil be remedied? Teach- economy. ers have their and vidual preferences, and they reand accordingly, and as they are changing An address was the only way seems to be to have a committee. Such advantages of the exact sciences.

After which a resolution of the committee has been appointed from all the counties in the State; they have spent all gratuitously a great amount of time and examined with care a great manber of books. These was 1.65. opinion in the convention, as there will be among the people; but they regarded a uniformity greater importance than the adoption of any purbelieved, the people will be reasy to do, in order to accomplish a very important end: it can be accom-

commendation will be received in the same concili- charter, either in the courts or Legislature. atory spirit in which it is made, and with a readiness, since all cannot be supposed to think alike, to sacrifice, to some extent, their personal preferences to the general good.

The Convention adjourned to meet at the State House in Mentpelier on Wednesday succeeding the second Thursday in October next, at nine ofclock in the morning.

By order of Convention,
D. M. CAMP,
RUFUS CASE,
Committee, SCHOOL BOOKS.

schools, and of probably a more perfect correspon- many of the nobler attributes of humanity. these remarks with all the allowance that should disrespect,) too much like blasplemy. ested as publishers of Webster,

mended by the convention, and which we have christian and patriotic. slightly examined.

Smith's First Book of Geography. Paine & Burgess, New York. This is an attractive book for children, which is a great point gained; and its attractive features are made practically use/ul in convoying the knowledge for which the study is inten- sued by the U. S. Secretary of the Tressury since ded-which is the main thing.

far had, in the meantime, been placed in battery shall be turned over and received by officers appointed by the commanding generals of the two ers. In form as well as in its general features, this Any, 8. That all doubts as to the meaning of book is like the new Geographies of Morse and Any. 8. That all doubts as to the meaning of any of the preceding articles shall be solved by an equitable construction, and on principles of liber-useful; but in our judgment Smith's is superior to either in that it retains the sufficiently large, old fashioned, engraved and colored maps, giving at one view large sections of territory. We don't fancy the new style of cutting the earth into garden-lots for the study of geography. At the first glance at Morse's and Goodrich's new books we did not notice this tault : but upon searching them for facts which we desired to use, it became glaringly apparent.

The Young Analyzer, and Analytical Manual, by James N. McElligott: I ublishers, Newman & Co. 199 Broadway, New York.

The Young Analyzer was adopted unanimously, by the State Convention of Superintendents at its r-cent meeting, and recommended as the book on Osthography and Etymology for the State.

This book, with the Manual, which is the sequel ed at Matamoras, announces the receipt of the late to the Analyzer, has been adopted in the cause of news there from the city of Mexico direct, but the New York, Albany and many other places; and details given are not of importance. We are able to ann ance, however, most positively, that letters were received in this city, by the steamer Day, by

The work is characterized for simplicity and beauty of arrangement, thorough analysis, regular pointed President of Mexico, at interim, and Gen. beauty of arrangement, thorough analysis, regular Santa Anna, Generalissimo of the armies of Mex-synthesis, clear and comprehensive rules, and inicu; and further, that Santa Anna was engaged in deed all that is necessary to the full and complete raising and organizing troops, intending to take the field in person in the North," study of our language, by our children and youth. The work needs only to be known, to secure its general introduction into all our schools, nor would it be out of place on the deak of every man who

VERMONT STATE EDUCATION SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the State Education So-riety for the improvement of Common Schools was held at the Free Church in Montpelier, Thursday, The President, Gov. Exton, being absent, Hon.
D. M. Camp was appointed President pro-turn, and
Thos. H. Palmer, Esq., Secretary.
From Committees previously appointed, the following Reports were received.
By Rev. Mr. Case, on Spelling Books and Dic. ing. And said committee reported the following gentlemen, who were severally elected, viz:

ISAAC F. REDFIELD, President. VICE PRESIDENTS.
Samuel Swift, Addison County, J. D. Wickiam, Bennington Oscar L. Shafter, Windham Zimri Howe, Rutland James Barrett, Windsor William Hebard, Orange Charles Paine, Washington George B. Shaw, Chittenden J. H. Kimball, Orleans Erastus Fairbanks, Caledonia Alva Sabin, Franklin Doct. Reynolds, Grand Isle Loke P. Poland, Lamoille John Dewey, Essex.

eculive Committee D. W. C. Clarke then offered the following res-

elevated standard. Resolved. That the best interests of 100,000 chil-

dren and youth in our State, and the good of the whole community, require that the law should be ully sustained. Which resolutions, after being warmly support-

we need not at the present time undertake to

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Resolved. That in the expenditure of \$200.00,

Resolved. That in the expenditure of \$100.00,

Resolved. point out the cylis which result from a multiplicity and diversity of books in the same school; these exis have long been felt and depored, and the multiplicity which is supposed to be about the amount of the agencies of sustaining our common schools, the number and magnitude becoming more and more outlay of the amount necessary to support our presupparent. It has been a question difficult to be ent system of supervision exhibits the most perfect Which was also supported and adopted.

from year to year, their recommendations serve only to merease the evil. Could these te chers all consult and agree before making their recommendations, on the expediency of Legislative action to tions the case would be different. But since neather secure an effective system of popular education, teachers nor parents can thus consult and agree, the concluding with a dissertation on the principles and

I. F. REDFIELD, President

(F We regret to see the policy which has been ticular book. And when necessary, preferences adopted in the Senate in regard to the Passumps c were yielded for the general good, and this, it is Railroad bill. From experience in soliciting foreign capital for investment in railroads in Vermont, plisted only in the exercise of a conclusting spirit.

That the Books here recommended are faultless,

Without foreign aid, no railroad can be built; but no one will have the presumption to pretend; that we cannot expect aid for large, permanent and imthey are the best possible books that might be pro-cured, we do not assert; we believe them to be good books, and that properly used they will be that the whole may be hazarded at any time by the found to answer all the ends for which they are designed. While we claim and wish no authority in A control over the profits, or rates of toll, sufficient this matter, we recommend them to the people with the earnest hope and confidence that our rec-

THANKS FOR VICTORY.

The propositions made yesterday in both houses remind us of a shocking offering, in all the British churches, by order of the Government, of 'most humble and hearty thanks to Almighty God,' for the lawful butchery in a single day of fifty thousand Sikhs! Multitudes in this country, and of all parties - we think all right-minded christian menwould be shocked at any such proceeding here .-We are of the number of such, and will speak for Of the new books recommended by the Conven-such. If any public religious service is to be had, tion of Superintendents, a few have been brought we would have it an expression of unfeigned huunder our special notice, and, so far as these are miliation that the nation has suffered the Executive concerned, we are pleased to add our approval, how- first to plunge it into an unnecessary war - a war ever little it may be worth, to the judgment of the upon a paltry point of diplomatic punctilio, - and convention. In one respect only have we at all subsequently to convert that into an offensive war, been surprised at the decisions of that body, and for no higher or holier purpose than conquest! and that was as to the Spelling-Book. We were sur- if thanks are to be offered, he it what all can uprized to see Websier's Spelling-Book excluded, nite in without hypocrisy-thanks that comparawhile his Dictionary is recommended. With the tively so few lives have been sacrificed, and that advantages of long and almost universal use in our our commander and his army have exhibited so

dence than that of any other spelling-book with the | A patriotic instead of a professedly religious principles of the higher work of Webster, which service, of honor to Gen. Taylor and his army, has been adopted as a Text Book, we had no ques- | for the extraordinary sagacity, skill and bravery tion about the spelling-book being retained. We exhibited in executing the awful tasks imposed, hear, indeed, that the committee, charged with that might also receive the unanimous support even class of books, recommended it, but was overruled of those who would most pointedly condemn the by a unijority of the convention. Of Saunder's government for the origin and object of the war.

book we know nothing; but if it is better than - But an undiscriminating offer of thanks, ap-Webster's, it is certainly worthy of approbation parently implicating the God of Peace as an apand support. We cheerfully tell the reader to take prover of Offensive War! it looks (we intend no

be made for the fact that we are somewhat inter- We observe that both Houses have laid this subjest on the table; we trust to be seriously consid-A word or two as to three of the new books com- ered, and treated as becomes a State which is both

> F Right Hon. H. S. Fox, late British Minister, died at Washington on Thursday last. THE GOVERNMENT RAG MACHINE.-Trensury notes to the amount of \$1,953,950 have been is-

the 20th of August last.

THE ELECTIONS.

ALL HAIL PENNSYLVANIA! VICTORY! VICTORY!! VICTORY!!! COMMENTS OF THE OLD KEYSTONE ON THE TARIFF OF '49.

Hurrah for the old Key-Stone! nobly, nobly done! Now for the Empire State : a friend (in all but politics, he being an Old Hunker,) writes us that JOHN YOUNG will be elected Governor .--

The news received last evening, by the Long Island Mail, from the Old Key Stone State, is glorious beyond the most singuine expectations of any one. James M. Power, Whig, is without doubt any one. James M. Fower, Wing, is without doubt elected Canal Commissioner, by a large majority, although the Natives have polled twenty thousand votes. The Legislature is, without donot, Whig, as we have carried Comberland, Bucks and Schuyl kill counties, all of which were Locofoco last year.
In the present Congress, Pennsylvania has top Whigs, two Natives, and twelve Locolocos. This far the Whigs have gained FOUR and lost NONE. The Locos have lost four and gained one. The Natives have lest one. L. C. Levin, Native, is re elected in the first dis-

trict by 452 majority.

Joseph R. Ingersoll is re-elected in the 2d, by

clected by a large majority.
In the bth S. W. Strong, by only 1000 majority.
In 1844, the Polk majority was 4644.
In the 14th, Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkili, G. M. Ecker', Wing. In the 15th, York and Adams, Henry Nes. Whig

gain, in place of Moses McClean. In 1844, Polk bad a majority of 114 in this District. In the 16th, J. Brady, Whig, in place of James Black, Loco. In 1844, this District gave Polk 411 majority. The Whigs of the Old Key Stone have done wonders. - Boston Allas.

HIP! HIP! HURRA!! PENNSYLVANIA.

The news from Old Pennsylvania is confirmed. In addition we have the following: Districts. Members of Congress. A. R. Mclivnine, whig, Richard Brodhead, jr. 1000,

13th James Pollock, whig. Montgomery County, which gave Polk 1105 maority, has elected a Whig Senator by 600 majority. Schuylkill, which is usually 1000 loco, has elected the entire Whig ticket by 300 majority. OHIO.

A few returns from Cuyalioga, Medina and Lake counties look well for the Whigs. BALTIMORE, -The Locos have elected their May-

or by 106 majority on the fullest vote ever cast.— The city council in joint ballot stands 11 Whigs to 16 Locos. Whig gain 10. STILL LATER AND BETTER. FROM PENNSYLVANIA-GEORGIA-AND

FLORIDA.

We have not room for details—here is a summay of the unexampled Whig victory in Pennsylva

15 Whig men bers of Congress, 5 locos, 1 Native -2 to be heard from; Senate Whig by at least 4 majority; House Wing by at least 8 majority; and Wing Canal Commissioner thus far 7569 ahead, showing 12,183 Whig gain from the Presidential

election of 1844. GEORGIA. We have the pleasure of adding Jones, Whig, the 3d district, in the place of a locofocu: Districts.

Members. Thos. Butler King, Whig. Iverson, loco, Jones, Whog gain, Hogh L. Haralson, loco. John H. Lampkin, loco, Howell Conb, loco, A. H. Stephens, Whig. Robert Toumbs, Whig.

FLORIDA. Returns from six counties show 86 gain to Ca-cell (Whig.) from the last Congressional election when Cabell was returned, but was ousted by the House. It this is a fair index of the State, the Wings have handsonely triumphed.

WHIGS OF THE FOURTH!

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Look at the example of the freemen of Pennsylvania, and take courage. They have revolutionized Locofoco districts as strong as yours: let us respond in the same glarious fashion.

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GEOLOGICAL PREDICTIONS. In the Geological report for 1845, the State ge-logist predicted the discovery of chrome ore in our serpentine rocks. We learn that he has himself fulfilled the prophecy by discovering in Jay a vein of this ore, which is now valued at \$15,000, although, previous to the discovery, the site had only a nominal value of \$360 or \$400 for iron ore, for which it was really worthless. It is said that this discovery has led to others of nearly e-qual importance in that vicinity.

For the Journal.

Some weeks since a paragraph appeared in the Northern Golaxy, saying that one of the most eminent geologists in our country had pronounced the Central Rail Road rome west of Montpelier to be the most difficult one ever undertaken in New England. We are amhorized by a gentleman, who is acquainted with all the circuistarces, to say that, although the Galaxy probably had good renson to suppose the statement to be correct, no such remark was made by the geologist referred to.

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A Teachers institute is to be held at Chel sea for two weeks, commencing Nov. 2.-H. Gillam, conducotr.

In Lowell, Mass, on the 7th, Miss Rexulans H. Fisk, daugh or of June a Pick, of this town, aged 18. In Barton, on the 255 ult., Mr. Joseph Hyde, in the 81st year

age — a revolutionery mariner. Review, lith met. William Thompson Perrin, aged 98. Josepton, C. E. on the 4th inst. of typhus fiver, Sarah J est daughter of John W. and Mary Cummings, aged 18

9.78. In Blownington, on the 14th inst. of consumption Caroline 5, doughner of Jusciph N. S. Auge, Esq. aged 14 years. In Middleses, 20th tits, Mandain C. Montagu, wife of Rufus duoings, aged M. Printers in Macrachusetts are requested &c.

MARRIED, In Randolph, on the 15th Instant, by the Rev. John G. Downer, Nathan S. Clark of Middlerex to Miss Maria E. Blodgett

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QUINCES For Sale at S. K. COLLIN'S. NOTICE.

BRORE into the enclosure of the subscriber about the first of September last, one ted two year on STEER, with a star in the ferchend. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

PARENT TYLER PARLEY TYLER.

Northfield, Oct. 17, 1846, Joseph R. Ingersoil is re-elected in the 2d, by 2000 majority.

In the 3d, Charles Brown, in place of John H. Campbell, Native.

In the 4th, C. J. Ingersoil, re-elected, In the 5th, composed of Montgomery and Delaware, Friedly, Whig, is elected in place of Jacob S. Yost, Loco. In 1844, this District gave Polk 481 majority.

In the 6th, Bucks and Lehigh, J. W. Hornbeck, Whig, in place of Jacob Erdman, Loco. In 1844, this District gave Polk 657 majority.

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The subscribers, having heart appointed by the Hoffer-able Probate Court for the District of Washington, and demands of all presson against the earlie of Homer and School of Seriam in said district, deceased, repressor-district, evenue, evenue of size months from the 31st day of August, 1846 in allowed by said Court to the credit of our approximent at the dwelling bounce of Selvasions on each of sand area.

ORREN SMITH. Commissioners.

Berlin, October 16, A. D. 1846.

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STATE OF VERMONT.

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TO THE FREENEN OF THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONA. DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, the Committee appointed by the
General Avenishity, to receive and carvans
the voice given on the first Theoday of September
A. D. 18th in the Fourth Congressional Birties,
for a representative to represent this State in the Congress of
the United States, have given notice to the undersigne. Governor of said State, that no person has a uniperity of all the votes
given in said district, and have ferwached to me a statement of
the nomber of volve given for each person as follows, to wit:

Lucius B. Peek.

George B. Chemiller 4967

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Now, Hereisere, in consideration of the premises, you are required to uncel to the several towns in soid district, on the second Thready of November next, at one ofcole in the afternoon,
in the same place where the meeting was last hold for the selection of a representative to Congress to elect a person to copresent this State to the Congress of the United States; which
meetings are to be confidered in all things according to the provisions of the States to such case stude and previded

Given under my hand, and the Seal of san State, at Montpadier, this fourteenth day of the Ottober, in the year of our Lord,
one thoreand cight bundred and forty ex, and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-list.

By the Governor,
FREDERICK BHJANGS, Secretary.

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M ESSES HARNED AND THESTON, (meantly from Van Lean and Mayall's echbrairet establishment, Philadelphia) respectfully aminines that they will remain at the Union House during the season of the Legislaurer, and will farmed Like-inguistic criticises of tone and beauty of much, stand univalled and cannut fail of giving satisfication.

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Montpelier, October 1st, 1846.

NOTICE.

THIS certifies that I have given to my son, Henry B. Cady, his time, and shall neither claim his caroings or pay any debts of his contracting after this date. CALVIN CADY. Roxbury, October 8, 1840.

A true of the Albert of the Country of the Bonds of the Bonds of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Country of Washington, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the easter of E. B. GALE, late of Barr, in said distinct occases, represented insolven), and the term of six months from the Sh day of October. A D 1846 allowed by said Court to the credimant of each occases, to excibit and prove their respective claims before used to give notice that we will astend to the business of our appointment at the own ling house of Luther Goff, in Barre in soid distinct, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1856 and 7th day of April 1847 at one o clock of ermone on each of said days.

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Barre, October 12th, A. D. 1846.

AB'N PAGE, Commis57 SAM'L W. DAVIS, Scioners.